

PREPARE TO JOIN
THE RED CROSS
ANNUAL ROLL CALL

The Northfield Press

The Greatest Single Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of Its Newspaper

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Scholarship Honors For Last Semester At The Seminary

Principal Mira B. Wilson of the seminary has made announcement of the scholarship honor list for the second semester of the 1938-39 school year. Seven of the girls named on the list were seniors or high school graduates who have gone on to various colleges this year. The girls named are the 23 who stood highest scholastically in the school of 530 students last year.

Among the girls still attending the Northfield seminary the following were listed: Merilyn Baker, Hiram, O.; Barbara Biddle, Winter Park, Fla.; Cynthia Chase, Tiverton, R. I.; Sally Holt, Holden, Mass.; Dorothea Keil, Bronx, N. Y.; Winifred Kemp, Montclair, N. J.; Virginia Osborne, New York City; Jacqueline Pinney, Longmeadow, Ct.; Suzanne Scheffer, Douglaston, L. I.; Sue Spencer, New Haven, Ct.; Faye Stewart, Siam; Cary Stuckey, Exeter, N. H.; Betsey-Ann Walker, Keyport, N. J.; Barbara West, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Jean Wood, Holyoke.

Seniors and high school graduates listed were: Jeanne Bassett of Seymour, Ct., now at Wellesley; Ann Louise Buckley of Ansonia, Ct., now at Vassar; Mary Helen Gethman of Geneva, Switz., at present at Oberlin; Nancy Miller of Montclair, N. J., attending Art school; Helen Ross of Cambridge, now at Radcliffe; Anne Wilson of Pasadena, Cal., now at Wilson college; and Mary A. Wright of East Northfield, now at Mount Holyoke.

For Road Upkeep

Selectmen from the various towns of the county met with Commissioner Beals of the public works department of the state last week Thursday at Greenfield for a hearing on the needs of the various communities for road maintenance work, particularly under chapter 90 assistance work. For this work the amount of money appropriated by the town is matched by a like amount from the county and from the state. Selectman Myron Dunnell of this town was present and asked for \$500 for next year, which means that if so approved and voted at the next town annual meeting, the town would have a fund of \$1500 for this work. At the hearing the need of some attention to the Schell bridge approach and the matter of the highway came up for consideration, but the commissioner stated that the project was an expensive one and that no aid could be given to it for some time.

For GOP Women

The fall luncheon meeting of the Women members of Mass. Republican organizations will be held at the Berkshire Inn, Great Barrington, at 1 o'clock, Tuesday, Oct. 3 under the direction of Mrs. Alfred B. Williams, vice chairman of the Republican state committee.

Cong. Allen T. Treadway will discuss the proceedings of the annual meeting of the interparliamentary union held recently in Oslo, Norway, and Lieut.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill will speak on "State Affairs."

George W. Schryver, chairman of the Republican state committee, will offer directions for Massachusetts Republican activities.

Mrs. Addison B. Green, Republican national committeewoman, will have as her subject, "Republican Plans and Prospects for 1940" and Mrs. J. Hasbrouck LeFevre will discuss "Women in the News of 1940."

Fortnightly Meeting

The first session of the Fortnightly for the season will be held next Friday afternoon at three o'clock at Alexander hall, with the president, Mrs. L. F. Goodspeed presiding. Professor and Mrs. Horace H. Morse who have recently returned from their travels abroad will speak on their observations and experiences. The tea hostesses will be Mrs. A. F. Bennett, Mrs. Dudley Taylor and Mrs. W. P. Stanley.

The Garden Club

Notices have been issued for a meeting of the local Garden club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vorce on Main street, Monday evening next at 7:30 o'clock. The "care of house plants," "fall bulbs" and the matter of gardeners will be subjects of discussion and to be presented by a speaker from the Mass. State college. A full attendance of members is urged.

University Women Open Year Meetings Here In Northfield

Prof. Horace H. Morse, head of the history department of Mt. Hermon school, will speak on his impressions and experiences in Europe at the first meeting of the branch of the American Association of University Women to be held at Talbot library of Northfield seminary on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 8 o'clock. Prof. Morse has been in Italy, France and England since January and sailed for home the day before war was declared.

The branch will continue to hold meetings on the first Thursday of each month. Mrs. Robert J. Raible of Greenfield, is starting her second year as president of the group which all college women of the county are invited to join.

The group has raised money each year for the AAUW fellowships by showing an unusual motion picture. This year the group plans to show the sound motion picture, "The Life and Loves of Beethoven," which was so popular at the Fine Arts theatre in Boston in last October. Much of Beethoven's music is included in the film of his life, it is said.

The two meetings until the first of the new year will include a musicale at the home of Mrs. Bertha Slocumb of Greenfield on Nov. 2 and a meeting in Deerfield on Dec. 7 when the geology of this district will be the topic.

Boston and Maine Earnings Are Better

Net income of \$172,888.84 over and above its fixed charges was earned by the Boston & Maine railroad in August, it is shown in the monthly financial statement just made public. This compares with deficit of \$44,829.48, reported by the road in August last year.

The statement shows that for the first eight months this year, the road has a deficit of \$446,880.48, as compared with deficit of \$2,830,199.21, incurred in the first eight months of 1938.

The road's revenues in August this year as compared with August last year, were up \$372,378.48 (or 10.82%). Expenses increased 6.25%, the major portion of which was for maintenance of way and structures. The ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues for the month was 68.64, as compared to 71.59 in August of last year.

Detailed figures show that comparing the month with the same month last year, freight revenue was up 14.64%; passenger revenue 5.02; mail revenue 13.34 and express revenue 24.08.

To Dedicate Bridge

Local town officials have been invited to attend the dedication of the Calvin Coolidge Memorial bridge, spanning the Connecticut river between Northampton and Hadley, on Columbus Day, Oct. 12. President Stanley King of Amherst college is chairman of the dedication committee. The ceremony will start with a parade at 10 o'clock. Many state officials are expected to attend with the Governor, leading the delegation.

CHURCH SERVICES

TRINITARIAN CHURCH

Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock for the study of the scriptures. At 11 o'clock the service of worship when the choir will offer special anthems, there will be a "Rally Day" sermon. Sunday school at the Farms at 2:30, followed by a Rally Day service. At 7 o'clock a special service will be arranged for the Christian Endeavor. At 8 o'clock preaching service at the vestry.

Tuesday at 7:45, the C. E. Cottage service.

Thursday at 7:30, the weekly prayer service followed by the choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, the annual church meeting.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner Minister

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Rally Day for the church school. 10:45 a. m. church worship. The theme for the service will be, "What made those Ideals of 1919 go under?"

The people will be interested to see the vestry as it has been renovated under Mr. Kidder's supervision, and the change made with the furnaces as required by the state inspector. This last work is largely responsible for the delay in resuming services.

No Transient Camp Will Be Built Here Say The Promoters

Early this year, the Press stated that parties interested in the establishing of a transient camp, somewhere along the highway, route 10, and near Wanamaker Pond, were looking over properties desirably located and making studies of the situation. They have noted the construction work going on this summer and in one particular became interested in a certain property. The price of the property was secured and the land carefully looked over for adaptability. However this week these parties have concluded that the probable business which might be secured, would not be sufficient to meet the costs of the erection of the cabins with proper installations and the costs of their maintenance. Northfield also had an unusual number of rooming houses or transient inns which have well absorbed the tourists, all giving accommodations at the low prices which a cabin venture must charge. Then there are already large camps located not far from Northfield, which have taken much of the business hereabouts. As the matter now stands, these promotion parties, have given up the Northfield location.

Fire Towers Open Keep Constant Watch

It is reported that the steel fire tower on Mt. Grace is rapidly nearing completion. It is being erected to take the place of the wooden structure blown down at the time of the hurricane and to replace the temporary structure put up by the CCC boys, immediately following. The summit of Mt. Grace affords an almost unlimited view of this territory and the observer can note forest fires in all directions. Because of the dry spell and the continued danger of fire in the woods the forest fire observer, D. G. Wood, has been called for duty at Mt. Massene tower at Shelburne Falls for full time duty. Both of these locations are being frequently visited by residents who admire the wonderful and absorbing view which they obtain of the countryside.

New England Grange Plans Special Service

A church service for all Grange members in New England will be held Sunday, Oct. 8, at the New England Grange building at the Eastern States Exposition grounds in West Springfield. Rev. Charles A. Downs, chaplain of the Connecticut State Grange, will conduct the service at 11 a. m. and James C. Farmer of New Hampshire, national lecturer, will give the address on America at the Testing Hour. The Fletcher Sisters, Grange quartet of Brattleboro, will sing and there will be community singing.

Hot coffee will be provided for the basket lunch after the service and there will be another program of speeches and music at 2 p. m.

Had Thunder Storm

Early Tuesday morning Northfield was treated to a real thunder storm with an hour of hard rain. An electric display accompanied the storm. No damage anywhere was reported. The storm brought colder weather and the folks who had not started their furnaces, suffered the discomforts. Wednesday the day was cold which continued through the night. The remaining summer folk will now make a hasty retreat to their homes and within a few days, most of all of the summer cottages will be closed until another summer season. The trend to the southlands is also being considered by many of our permanent residents.

Self-Discipline Needed

At a gathering of the student body at Middlebury college last week Friday, Dr. Paul D. Moody, president, delivered a short address to them on self-discipline. Among other things, he is quoted as saying, "Whether or not we become involved in the war, the greatest service we can render is to keep sane and to discipline ourselves to the utmost of our ability. I never knew a day when the incentive for that self-mastery and discipline the world needs was greater than it is today. To achieve this needs our greatest strength of will and our greatest intellectual effort. If there is a demand for our services, can we do anything better than discipline ourselves by a rigorous devotion to our task, by ever harder work by willing sacrifice?"



The changing foliage and pleasant weather of autumn make it an ideal season for getting outdoors on trips by motor or in walks to view the various colors and hues of the landscape. Mountain trips are popular now and from Northfield many roads lead to the heights where panoramas afford beautiful vistas. Don't allow the fall season to pass without seeing the country.

Writes Fine Letter To His Many Friends

Many of our citizens had the pleasure of greeting Russell L. Durgin during the past summer as he spent his furlough here, from his work with the International committee of YMCA in Japan. With his wife and family they were at the home of Mrs. Durgin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Lazelle on Glenwood avenue. Mrs. Durgin still remains here. His son, Lawrence, is at Dartmouth college. In leaving Northfield, Mr. Durgin promised to write to his many friends here, upon his arrival in Tokyo, and such a letter has been received in which Mr. Durgin, speaks of his reception and the outlook for his work. He is in optimistic mood and has already inaugurated many plans for the work of the organization. He finds no change in the daily aspects of life upon the part of the Japanese people and reports that industry is active and that the silk industry is prospering. There is plenty of food and other essentials. The gasoline supply is limited in use by individuals. Entertainments and the movies are well patronized. Mr. Durgin sees ahead many opportunities for Christian work in Japan.

Sunday Speakers Hermion - Seminary

Dr. David R. Porter, headmaster of Mount Hermon school will deliver the morning address at Northfield seminary on Sunday at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Harold B. Ingalls will be in charge of vespers at 5 o'clock and communion will be observed.

At Mount Hermon Memorial chapel, the morning address will be given at 10:30 by Miss Mira B. Wilson, principal of Northfield seminary. The vesper talk at 5 o'clock will be given by Dr. J. Glover Johnson, acting pastor of the Mount Hermon church.

Hermion Football

Prospects for a good football team at Mount Hermon school this fall are unusually promising according to Coach Thor Henriksen. Six members of last year's varsity and some experienced new men have been practicing daily on the varsity squad. In addition, a number of promising men from last year's junior league team are also on the squad.

The team will be built around the following veterans: Capt. Joe Garrison of Winchester, formerly of Longmeadow; Pete Fox of Lowell; John Hoffmann of Orangeburg, N. J.; Russ Malool of West Englewood, N. J.; Jerry Paulson of Lodi, N. J.; and Roger Spear of West Hartford, Ct. The first game will be at Amherst with the Mass State freshmen on Oct. 28. The preliminary intramural games will begin on the local field within ten days.

More Tax Rates

New Salem announces a reduction in its rate of \$6.60 from last year and the new rate is \$38.20. Leyden announces a rate of \$25, a reduction of \$10 from last year. This reduction is the largest of any county town. All county town rates are now known except Hawley, Heath, and Shutebury which have not made final announcement.

Many Local Residents Will Buy New Cars Display Here Soon

With the announcement of coming automobile shows in the large cities and the newspaper advertisements stating that new cars will be shown soon at the salesrooms of dealers, motorists in Northfield are looking forward to the information of the new styles and improvements in the various makes. Spencer Bros. expect the new 1940 Ford cars shortly after the first and Paul Jordan hopes to have a Chevrolet at his place on Oct. 14. Agencies for many other cars which are located in nearby places will make announcements soon. It looks like a good automobile year, with many of our citizens expected to "trade in" or purchase outright one of the new models. The exhibit of the two popular models here will bring at once many demands for delivery at stated period and indications are that a record number of orders will be given. This town is a popular motoring center, with cars coming and going throughout the year. The schools, the hotel, the inns and the various conferences bring a large number of people here for a long or short stay and all kinds and makes of cars may be seen. Often these people have remained long enough to make a purchase of a new automobile, and the agencies report during the year, many sales to non-residents. Every car owner will want to see the new cars as soon as they arrive and the Press hopes to give all the information possible as soon as the publicity is released. It won't be long now, so be patient for the few days of waiting.

American Red Cross Handles Polish Relief

The American Red Cross will now receive any special contributions for relief in the present war. Especially is this so, in the case of Poland where sufferings are very acute and the prospect is of a long winter ahead. The Red Cross of France and England have requested hospital and medical supplies but the German Red Cross says it needs no assistance.

Undoubtedly relief for civilians in Poland will go to them, if not immediately, then in the near future. The prospect of an American Relief committee functioning is bright and it is not expected that any hindrances will be put in its way. In the World War Germany permitted such relief work and gave its co-operation. No doubt the German motive was to get as much outside food and clothing for the civilian captives as possible so as to save other food for the Germans, but whatever the German motive, it was permitted and in all probability will be permitted again.

The American Red Cross is already setting up a system to help Americans communicate with relatives in the European war zone. Definite announcements will be made to Northfield citizens, by the Franklin county chapter of the Red Cross as soon as arrangements are made. Information can be supplied here, as facts are known, by William F. Hoehn or A. P. Fitt.

Gets Introduction

In the September bulletin of Bates college, Lewiston, Me., Edward M. Powell, of this town, gets a fine introduction as head of the new department of public relations of the college. His photograph adorns the head of a page which gives a brief biography of Mr. Powell and includes a statement of his business experience. It is an interesting article and should afford members of the college constituency to become acquainted with him at once. This college is having a wonderful growth and development, new buildings are being erected on the college campus and the enrollment of students and expansion of work is constantly increasing. Mr. Powell has a worthwhile job and he will do it justice.

Back From England

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw of Main street, who journeyed to England this summer for a stay with relatives at Coventry, succeeded in getting passage back to America and arrived last week. They closed their summer residence here and immediately returned to their home in Philadelphia, where Mr. Shaw took up his work. They report a most interesting experience through the war preparations in that country and share the optimism of the people.

Hitler Shall Perish Says Rev. R. D. Sawyer In Ware Church Talk

And Jesus said, "Put up thy sword, all they that take the sword, shall perish by the sword." This was the subject of a sermon delivered by the Rev. Ronald D. Sawyer, pastor of a Congregational church and member of the Massachusetts legislature, in a Ware church recently and reported by the Ware News. We read the sermon and because of its timely thoughts are passing it along to our readers, in partial form:

"We are meeting to worship God in quiet and peace while shell, bomb, death and suffering overrun Europe. Europe, parent of our own civilization, with a population of 550 millions of people, all wanting peace, are thrown into such suffering as the world has never seen.

Germany is a military nation. For nearly 150 years they have cherished the idea of ruling Europe at the point of their sword. 25 years ago they took up arms to accomplish their aims, they were defeated and escaped national destruction only because of lack of wisdom of their conquerors. Now they throw Europe into war again.

25 years ago it was Belgium, this time it is Poland. Poland, the nation that may be martyred for Political Freedom's cause.

Poland must not be deserted in American prayers, moral support, and every tangible aid we can give.

Every American must not forget that Poland sent us Pulaski and Kosciuszko when we were battling for our freedom. The shouts of senators at Washington against amending the neutrality law must be taken for what they are worth.

The surest way for America to keep out of the war is to furnish material aid to Poland, England and France that they may defeat Germany. If we fail to do that and Germany wins, then that arrogant nation will next turn upon America.

The weakness of any dictator ruled nation is always the oppressed and brow-beaten people who may at any time turn against their ruler. This is the weakness of Hitler and Stalin. Ignoring that weakness Hitler has plunged into war, thinking he can win before his people revolt against him. The same step may be taken by Stalin. Hitler and Stalin stand for a Godless civilization. Hitler is openly anti-Christian and would displace the cross with his swastika while Stalin shows contempt for everything religious.

We Christians must believe that God will not allow victory to rest on the arms of enemies of the church and Christianity. They that take the sword shall perish by it. It may not be at once, it may not be as soon as we hope and pray, but Godless Hitlerism and Stalinism must perish. Christian civilization is not going to be wiped out.

Today there are men and women martyrs in Poland just as they were in ancient Rome when the church was being founded. They will not die in vain.

Hitler knows history, his lust for power is that he wants his subjects to place him above everything. He wants no divided loyalty. Christianity must go in Germany because Christians place Christ above Hitler and the cross above the swastika. In this clash it is Hitlerism that will go not Christianity and Christian civilization.

THE DOLLAR AND THE CENT

A big silver dollar and a little brown cent,

Rolling along together they went, Rolling along the smooth sidewalk.

When the dollar remarked—for the dollar can talk:

You poor little cent, you cheap little mite,

I'm bigger and more than twice as bright;

I'm worth more than you a hundredfold,

And written on me in letters bold

Is the motto drawn from the pious creed,

"In God We Trust," which all can read,

Yes, I know, said the cent,

I'm a cheap little mite, and I know

I'm not big, nor good, nor bright.

And yet, said the cent, with a meek little sigh,

You don't go to church as often as I. (Author Unknown)

GROWERS OUTLET

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SOME GROCERY SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Armours PICKLED PIGS FEET . . . 7 oz jar 10c

Hearst Ranch

TOMATO JUICE 14-oz cans 4 for 19c

Wheatley TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Triton Bonita TUNA can 11c

Valley Pride

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 3 cans 22c

Rural Gold PEACHES 3 No. 1 cans 25c

Loving Farm

Hand Packed TOMATOES . . 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Timely FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . No. 1 can 10c

Armours Star CORNED BEEF . . . 2 cans 33c

Del Maiz

CREAM STYLE CORN 3 cans 25c

Tempting Tender PEAS can 11c

Phillips Delicious Ass'd SOUPS . . . 3 cans 13c

Purff ASPARAGUS No. 2 can 11c

Dolly Madison

Fresh Cuke PICKLES sliced 16 oz 10c

Webster BEANS with Pork . . . 3 No. 1 cans 13c

Growers Round Package SALT . . . 2 lbs 5 1/2c

CIDER and WHITE VNEGAR gal. 27c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE roll 4c

Universal MATCHES 6 lge. boxes 19c

WEST NORTHFIELD and SOUTH VERNON

Services at the South Vernon Advent Christian church, Rev. George A. Gray, pastor, Sunday: Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon by the pastor; Sunday school at 11:45; young peoples meeting at the parsonage at 6:30 p. m.; evening song service at 7:30, with sermon. Thursday, mid-week prayer meeting at the Vernon Home at 7 p. m.

Miss Ethel Miller is employed at the Valley Vista Inn.

Ernest W. Dunklee's Sunday school class held a social in Dunklee's pasture, Friday evening. There were 30 members and friends present. They had a frankfurter and marshmallow roast.

Mrs. Hattie Baker, who has spent the summer with her son, Herbert, has gone to the home of her son, Walter Baker, in Worcester.

Miss Ruth Seward of Fairhaven Vt., a former teacher in the Pond school, was married to Stanley Gibbs of Castleton, Vt., July 22. They will make their home in Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bruhm of Medford spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barnes went to Marlboro, Vt., to see their daughter, Mrs. Harry Powers, and family. Their granddaughter, June Powers, was injured in being thrown from a horse.

Miss Martha Wright and Arthur Wright spent Tuesday night at the home of their grandfather, Arthur Farnum.

William Hilliard, Jr., of Sanford, Me., and Miss Barbara Mack of Dalton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hilliard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Farnum attended the Tunbridge, Vt., fair last week and returned by way of the White mountains. They were accompanied by Miss Dorothy Wilder of Newfane, who came back with them, and went to her home, Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Pratt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Scherlin, this week.

Miss Irene Lanqua has returned to her work at the children's hospital in Boston after a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lanqua.

Eugene L. and Oscar J. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Streeter attended the funeral of Miss Flora Frizzell in Greenfield, Sunday. Miss Frizzell was the stepdaughter of Mr. Brooks' brother, the late Arthur Brooks, and was his housekeeper until his death.

Mrs. Clayton George is entertaining friends from Springfield. There will be a meeting at the Vernon chapel next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Vernon Grange held its annual "booster night" program and teachers' reception Wednesday evening. Worthy Master Ernest W. Dunklee introduced the Vernon school teachers after which Mrs. Edward Cooke presented the following program: Reading, R. Edgar Bruce; solo, Mrs. Gertrude Gibson; peanut-eating contest, won by Sam Patterson; solos by Ernest Dunklee; reading, Mrs. Pauline Streeter; balloon smashing contest, with Wallace Whitaker and Marjorie Barnes tying for the prize. Mrs. C. I. Holton presided at the piano. Ernest Dunklee gave concluding remarks and sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Miss Julia Cheney of Dummerston, Vt., teacher for several years at the Pond school was a guest of Mrs. Forrest Streeter Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor of Caldwell, N. J. are spending a few days at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scherlin visited the Bondville, Vt., fair Tuesday.

John Mack has returned from the New York World's fair and now leaves to visit relatives in Hinsdale.

Miss Leola Waite of North Chatham was a week end guest of Mrs. Mildred Dunklee.

Mrs. Franklin Lackey is visiting in Readsboro, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bardwell of Pennsylvania visited his sister, Mrs. W. N. Dunklee Wednesday.

Son: Father, freight is goods that are sent by water or land, isn't it?

Father: That's right.

Son: Well, then, why is it that the freight that goes by ship is called cargo, and when it goes by car it is called a shipment?

LEAKS in the HOUSE



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YELLOW PAGES

Grange Activities

The Grange on Tuesday evening observed "booster night" with the public school teachers and other friends as guests. There were many Grangers present from other lodges. The program, directed by Gertrude Gibson, lecturer, follows: Music by all; reading of National Master Taber's message, Clayton P. Miller; songs, Rev. W. Stanley Carney; reading of Grange facts, Dorothy L. Miller; reading, Emory Rikert; reading, Mrs. Ida L. Morse; reading about poisonous plants, Miss Elizabeth Braley; pantomime, "School Days," with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Durant, Lewis Shine, Clayton P. Miller and Pauline Miller taking part; reading, Warren Brown; orchestra selections by Stacey brothers and Hurley brothers; reading, Mrs. Clifford I. Holton; charades, Ruth Holton; tableau, a harvest scene, by a group from the American youth hostel; reading, Miss Florence Lyman; talk on World's fair trip by Mrs. Bertha Rikert; reading, Gertrude Gibson; milking contest directed by Ernest Dunklee; guessing contests. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Josephine Holton has been appointed pianist of the Grange. Carroll Miller has been named leader of the second degree team. There will be a special meeting of the Grange next Thursday evening. There will also be a rehearsal of the first and second degree team. The meeting is called for eight o'clock and applications for membership will be received.

Six members of the local Grange have secured aid this year, in loans for their school and college expenses, from the State Grange Educational Aid Fund. This fund established in 1872 has aided 1898 students, who are Grange members. The Grange Fund now has \$122,461.65. Last year fifty students were aided. Applicants are considered on the basis of personal qualities, scholarship and economic need. They must have been members of the Grange for at least three years. Luckey O. Clapp was one of those who contributed a dollar to start the fund 27 years ago.

THE LITTLEST HALO

"I've lost my halo," the wee angel said, As he put down his harp and felt his head. He searched all day through the Jasper Hall And out in the meadow with no luck at all. Except that he found a small titmouse in pain And spread a soft wing to shield it from rain.

He pushed back the earth that a burrowing mole Had piled on the sprouting redwood bole. He put a lost fledgling back into its nest And smoothed down a robin's ruffled vest.

He rescued an angworm left out to dry And blew off the thistledown as he passed by.

Then the sunset came warmly, its colors to spread, Shining red on the clouds and gold on his head.

At the gates that night the wee angel was late, But his halo was gorgeous and on quite straight.

—By Louise Seymour Jones

Tramp: Beg pardon, sir, but I've eaten nothing for a week. Gent: How very interesting. Well, come back later and tell me how long you were able to hold out.

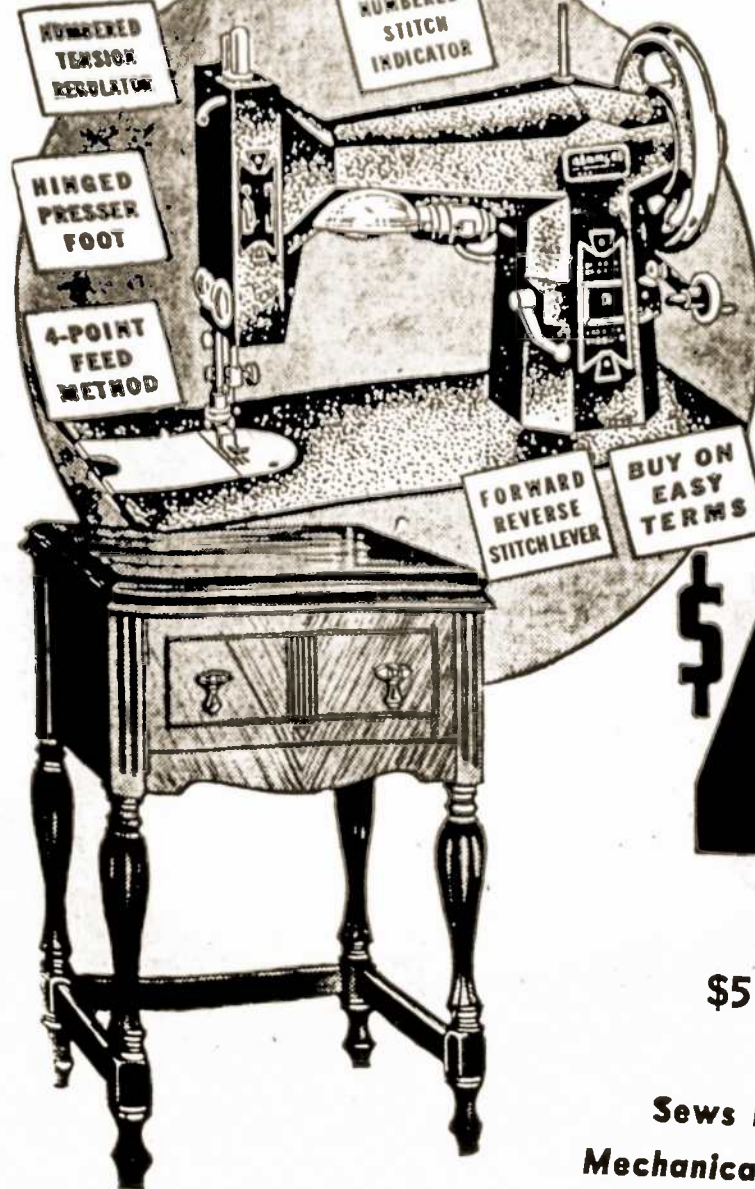
—o—

Jones: He got rich in 6 months by writing poetry.

Miss Brown: Indeed!

Jones: Yes; wrote love sonnets to a rich widow!

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Drowns In Canada

Eugene Prondecki of Turners Falls and Paul Boissonneault of Millers Falls left a week ago last Friday for a visit to Lake St. Michael, Quebec, Canada, to enjoy a hunting and fishing trip. Last week end Boissonneault was reported drowned. A canoe in which he and a guide were riding, turned over and they were lost. Prondecki is connected with the Franklin Electric company of Turners Falls and has the agency for Frigidair ranges and refrigerators and he furnished the display at the recent cooking school in town hall. He left on this fatal trip immediately after arranging his exhibit in Northfield.

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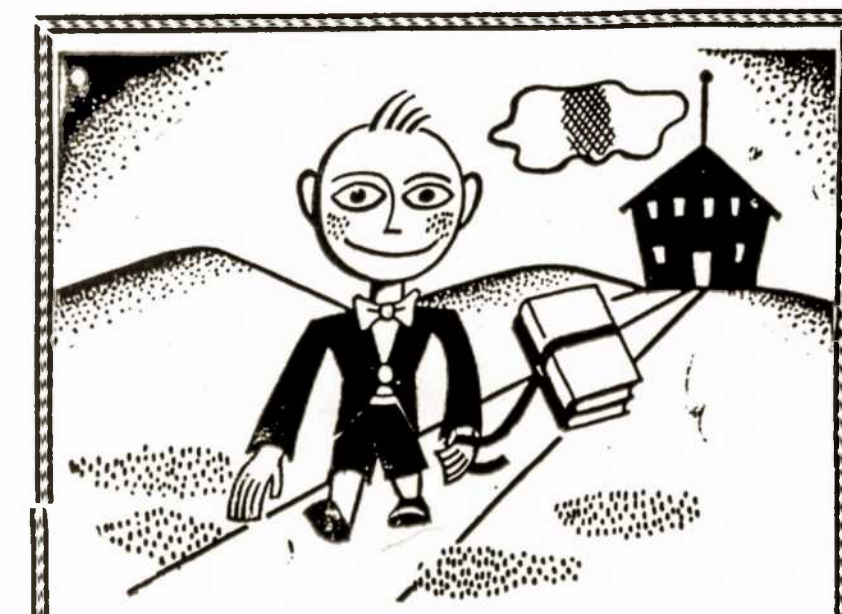
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School days put young minds and eyes—to work. Studying can be dangerous to your child's eyes unless he has proper light. Proper light means—enough light and no glare. Eye-sight is precious; good light is cheap.

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TYDOL GAS AND OIL

Nit: I hope you'll excuse me. I haven't played this violin since January.

Wit: What year?

—o—

The little sailing boat came walking into the bay—From a novel.

Wit: A boat to starboard?

—o—

Teacher: You can take it from me, that if you want to get on

you must start from the bottom. Bright boy: How about swimming?

Wimpus: Have you noticed how reluctant the young men of today are to marry and settle down?

Zimpir: Yes I believe you're right.

Wimpus: They seem to fear marriage. Why, before I was married I didn't know the meaning of fear.



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This bank believes in the American system of free enterprise. We are a staunch ally of business, for we believe that only as business prospers can the nation itself prosper.

Local business men are invited to bring their problems here. If we can help in any way — with credit, financial services, or constructive suggestions — we will be glad to be of service.

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TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. Edward M. Morgan left Tuesday with Mrs. Lillian Wells of Greenfield and Mrs. F. A. Dewitt of Brattleboro to attend a convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance union in Rochester, N. Y.

Members of the Fortnightly are invited to attend the forum of the Greenfield Womens club which will be held at the Methodist church parish house next Tuesday with sessions at 10:30 and 2 o'clock. Reservations for the luncheon should be made of Mrs. Goodspeed.

The Greenfield young mens "Y" club gathered at the hill top cabin of Mount Hermon Thursday evening for a campfire meeting. Prof. Niblock of Mount Hermon school spoke on vocational guidance. The large group came in bus and by autos and enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Broadcasts of unusually fine music are being made by the orchestra playing at the Northfield hotel. Have you heard them?

The Northfield chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic hall on Parker street on Wednesday evening, Oct. 4. The session will begin at 5 o'clock and be followed by supper at 6:30 after which at 8 o'clock will take place the annual inspection.

Harmony lodge of Masons met Wednesday evening in regular session and after the business had been concluded, Paul S. Rice of Rochester, N. Y. a summer sojourner here gave a most interesting talk on floods and hurricanes showing many pictures on the screen.

A large audience in the auditorium at the seminary greeted Reinhold Werrenrath in his lecture-recital as the first number in the seminary entertainment course. His talk was most enlightening and his rendition of the various songs inspiring. Those in attendance enjoyed a rare privilege in the program offered.

Several houses about the town are receiving a new coat of paint and they will present a most attractive appearance. Probably the most alluring one just now is the home of L. A. Barber, with its blue trim.

A registered guernsey cow has been sold by Charles A. Williams of East Northfield to Lee Holloway of Ashuelot, N. H. She is Mayday's Northfield Dora 510239.

Youth Hostel Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tate, houseparents of the Northfield Youth Hostel, left last week for a two weeks hosting vacation through Vermont and New Hampshire. To all the houseparents they contact, they will give details of the annual houseparents round-up to be held at national headquarters Oct. 27-29.

The AYH school at Meredith, N. H. opened Sept. 19. Miss Charlotte Owers of New Haven, is director of the school and its faculty includes Mrs. Muriel Dawkins of Rockville, Ct., the first woman to receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale university, and Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Gulick of Fairlee, Vt.

Director Monroe W. Smith addressed a group of 250 ninth graders of the Greenfield Junior High school Wednesday morning, pointing out the proximity of the New England network of hostels, which is the most popular chain for hostel travel.

Miss Maryhope Chaney of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Monday to begin training at headquarters. Miss Chaney was a member of the Rolling Youth Hostel this summer.

Miss Margaret Dean of the travel department is vacationing for a week at her home in Lincoln.

Miss Margaret Brewster had charge of the AYH exhibit at the Eastern States Exposition last week. Upon her return Miss Brewster set out on a week's hosting vacation through New Hampshire and Vermont.

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Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed, Mrs. Charles Webster, Mrs. Allen H. Wright, Mrs. Frank H. Montague, Mrs. Martin Vorce and Mrs. Ray K. Thompson attended the meeting of the Presidents' club of the 16th district of Woman's club at Sunderland, Saturday.

The large and beautiful residence of Dr. Pattison on the Birnam road, formerly occupied by the Rev. Mr. Carne and family is now offered for rental to a desirable party.



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TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

The Ladies Circle of the Vernon church, of which Rev. E. E. Jones is pastor, will give their annual chicken pie supper in the vestry on Thursday evening, Oct. 19 at the usual time. Don't forget the date.

Leavis and Bolton who had the contract for the repairs and alterations at the high school building are completing their work there.

Robert Ripley, who has been in the employ of George N. Kidder and who has resided with his family on Warwick avenue, has secured a position in Holyoke and removed to that city.

Frank Podlenski has purchased the home of the late Thomas Quinlan on Main street and will reside there with his family immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Janes have rented the Warwick avenue apartment of the Proctor Block for residence.

Mrs. William S. Voorhies, who has occupied her cottage during the past summer in Pine Grove, will leave tomorrow for her home in Mendham, N. J.

There will be a food sale on the Unitarian church lawn, tomorrow Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jones and daughter, Barbara, of Providence, R. I. were guests last week end of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ellis E. Jones at their home in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goode, who spent much of the summer here, have returned to their home in Boston. Mr. Goode is an artist and several of his pictures adorn the walls of the Northfield hotel.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 11. There will be a supper, after which there will be held the business session.

Prof. M. L. Gallagher will begin the rehearsals of the Greenfield Choral club next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior high school building of Greenfield, to which, all who are interested, are invited to attend.

Several members of the Fortnightly attended the fashion show and social hour as guests of the Womens society at Mt. Hermon last Thursday evening.

Fortnightly members are invited to attend the annual dinner of the Shelburne Falls Womens club at the Sweetheart Inn next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations must be made of Mrs. Carroll Miller.

The Northfield Fish & Game club will hold a clambake on Sunday at the Jewett farm. Tickets are being sold at the Northfield Pharmacy.

Eugene L. Miller of South Vernon with Richard Allen and Miss Walce had a narrow escape from serious injury late Wednesday evening of last week, when the car he was driving on the Millers

Franklin Ass'n Churches At Shelburne Falls

William H. Buker, who presided during the assembly of the Franklin county Association of Congregational churches, held Wednesday at Shelburne, in the absence of Rev. Warren Low of Essex, was elected president for the new year. Other officers follow: Vice-president, Rev. Arthur Truesdell of Barnardston; secretary-treasurer, Rev. Herbert B. Morrell of Turners Falls; auditor, George McEwan of Northfield; advisory committee member, George Andrews; missionary committee, Rev. George K. Carter of Greenfield, Mrs. F. P. Duplissay of Shelburne; religious education and young people's work, Miss Sophie Serves, Mrs. George Carter and Paul Carpenter of Greenfield.

Ministerial standing committee, Deane H. Jones and Rev. W. Stanley Carne of Northfield; executive committee member, Rev. Erving Phelps until 1942; evangelist committee member, Mrs. William Rock of Northfield; social action committee, Rev. Arthur Pratt of Greenfield, Prof. Eugene Biddle of Deerfield and Rev. Roland Johnson of Ashfield; laymen's committee, William H. Buker, Fred B. Dole, George W. Carpenter, Steward Winch, George Atherton and George McEwan.

The majority of the 33 churches in the association were represented by the pastor and delegates and answered to the roll call. The estimated attendance was 150. More than 50 young people attended the service held at the parish hall in charge of a deputation of Amherst students. A poem, written by Rev. Herbert Dixon of Leverett was read as a memorandum to the late Rev. William Anderson of Greenfield, who passed away this year. Resolutions were passed thanking the Shelburne church for its hospitality, and expressing the gratitude of the association to John W. Haigis for his service to the religious life of the county through the medium of radio station WHAI of Greenfield.

Summer Was Dry

Mark T. Nesmith, the government meteorologist in Boston has declared in an interview that the past summer in New England was one of the driest on record. All through the northern New England section, the weather proved to be spotty and not enough rainfall was in evidence to care for vegetation. About Northfield there was unusually pleasant weather with but few storms and visitors commented that every day seemed to be fair.

Falls road, near the airport skidded on the curve, left the road, smashed into a fence and landed into the ditch.

Engineers from the State Highway department are checking up for their final figures on the construction work of the new Wana-maker road and Hinsdale road of routes 10 and 63 under direction of Leroy Parker, the engineer who was in charge.

Prof. and Mrs. Spurgeon Gage of Winchester road left for their home in Orlando, Fla. on Tuesday. He expects his orange groves will yield a good harvest this year and that a large demand will exist for the Florida fruit.

Arlene Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Finch of Pine street suffered a fall in the school yard last week Friday and sustained bad bruises to her right arm. She was attended by Dr. Wright and taken to the Farren hospital for x-ray examination.

faith from this town. Rev. John B. Whiteman, rector, urged parishioners to devote themselves in larger measure to the life and work of the parish this coming year.

Rev. F. W. Pattison, formerly pastor of the local Congregational church, and who with his family have recently been residing in California, will make his permanent residence at West Sumnerland, British Columbia, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Maydole, who have spent the summer at their cottage "Placebo" in Mountain Park left for their home in Princeton, N. J. last Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Randolph of Main street left Tuesday for Tucson, Arizona, where they will spend the winter. The stay is made for Dr. Randolphs health.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Spoor of Kingston, N. Y. spent last week end with their aunt, Miss Ethel Lawrence, at her home on Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Polhemus have purchased the Roberts house on Highland avenue, which they are now occupying.

St. James Episcopal church of Greenfield observed the 127th anniversary of the founding of the church last Sunday, which was attended by many adherents of the

The employed officers of the Young Mens Christian associations of New Hampshire are planning a conference and dinner at the Northfield hotel this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Hurlbut of Maple street have returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Bridgewater. Mr. Hurlbut is manager of the local A & P store.

Dr. Jane E. Robbins of Wethersfield, Ct. is visiting Mrs. Robert H. Wilder this week.

Dr. and Mrs. David Tomkins of Winchester road are leaving for a ten day visit to New Jersey where they will attend the sessions of the Presbyterian Presbytery.

D. W. Randolph of Flint, Mich., is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Randolph at their home on Main street.

Did you set your clock back last Saturday night? With daylight saving ended, we are now on standard time.

The fall season officially began last Friday. Its time to get ready the winter garments.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ray of East Providence, R. I. were at their cottage "Briar Crest" on Myrtle street over last week end.

It is said that Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Roberts, who are now residing in California, are traveling eastward and will make a visit here in Northfield.

The local street department have made a good job of resurfacing some of our roads about the town. The sand and tarvia were worked down to produce a smooth running surface which will also protect the roadway from the rain and snows.

Mrs. William J. McRoberts of Brooklyn, N. Y. who has been at the hotel this summer, has closed her properties in Mountain Park and returned to her home last Saturday. She plans soon to go to New Smyrna, Fla., for the winter.

A CANOE'S ENTREATY

I'm not a great, sea-going ship,
I'm just a small canoe,
Made from a few pine boards and ribs,

But sealed with pitch and glue.
I wear a brand new coat of paint
From stem to bow unique;
I'm ready for a pleasant trip,
Because I never leak.

I cannot help myself, you know,
Don't treat me mean all day;
Don't scratch me up with your sharp heels

Each time you reel or sway.
I'll go where'er you paddle me,
But watch for crags or rocks;
My ribs are not unbreakable,
It hurts to get such shocks.

Remember, when you're tired of me,
Have kindness to me shown,
You're being kind to someone else
Who'll use me when you're gone
—Author Unknown

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IN OCTOBER

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Ames Street

"In the Heart of the Business Section"

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN
Editor and Publisher
Telephone 166-2

Published Every Friday
Printed by Transcript Press, Athol
Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription: \$1.00 a year

Entered as second-class matter
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office at
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Subscribers to the PRESS should
allow two weeks for a change in
address if they do not wish to miss
a copy of the paper. Notify us as
early as possible of any change in
address.

Friday, September 29, 1939

EDITORIAL

A good idea of advertising New England and its virtues has been inaugurated by an advertising agency, in the use of the radio of a well known network, under the title of "Spreading New England Fame." The plan includes a broadcast from a different community each week, which will cover the historical background of the community, its residential and industrial advantages, and its provision for winter and summer sports. The idea is to acquaint America of the community from which the broadcast is made. A tryout was made from Providence a few weeks ago and met with popular approval. The first of the year, the broadcasts begin, with a schedule already bulging with a list of communities. It would do us good if Northfield could be included in this list at an early date, at least it would do us no harm.

Know Massachusetts

Compiled by
State Planning Board

Do you know that . . . the last census shows 1,054,000 foreign born residents in Massachusetts, of whom 288,000 came from Canada, 159,000 from Ireland, 126,000 from Italy, 78,000 from England, 71,000 from Poland, 68,000 from Russia, 37,000 from Sweden, 33,000 from Scotland and 21,000 from Germany . . . Solymon Merick, Springfield bridge builder, is credited with inventing the monkey wrench nearly 100 years ago . . . The Plymouth Bay colonists first tried "collective living" but abandoned it because some individuals did not work . . . Massachusetts today has fewer labor disputes than most of the industrial states . . . In 1814 Nathaniel Stevens began the manufacture of flannels in Andover and became the pioneer producer of this type of fabric in America. . . . Massachusetts accounts for more than half the total income of the New England states . . . The Army base in South Boston was erected at a cost of \$24,000,000 and is known as the greatest overseas terminal on the entire Atlantic seaboard . . . Problems of comprehensive planning in Worcester county, land use, water resources, transportation, industry and recreation, will be discussed by the technical staff of the State Planning board at the planning conference in Worcester on Friday, Oct. 20.

Back Yard Gardener

G. O. Olsen — J. W. Burke
Extension Editors
Massachusetts State College

Glowing hillsides, shady roads, blue skies, fleecy clouds, babbling brooks—that's New England's autumn. Thirteen years ago these factors played a big part in my deciding on the old Bay State as my adopted home.

The other day I was talking about fall color with my old friend William Doran. We decided that, while nature does a par excellent job on the general landscape, home gardeners should give a little more consideration to autumn color in their landscape.

One tree which Doran recommended particularly was the tulpe, botanically called *Nyssa sylvatica*. Other common names for this tree are stink wood, snag,



Stars have tremendous incomes—but many times only for a few years. In other business ventures, an executive's earning power continues but the entertainer finds that even if his talent and acumen increases, the public appetite for his wares becomes jaded after a few short seasons. That is why stars invest heavily in government bonds. But in addition, realizing they may no longer be stars in a few short years, they try to align themselves with other money-making activities.

For instance, Fred Waring already has a thriving business in his super deluxe mixer which churns everything from meat to martinis. Abe Lyman owns a string of restaurants. Bob Hope has a Beverly Hills pastry shop and Eddie Cantor's antique shop is well-known to all his fans.

Jack Benny is a big operator of Hollywood real estate, and Fibber McGee owns a highly successful soft drink bottling works. Joe E. Brown heads his own cosmetic concern. Ed East runs a golf club, Don Albert breeds tropical fish and Al Jolson owns prize-fighters.

Even entertainers are business people! CHATTER — CBS is doing broadcasts via the static-less Armstrong station . . . Jan Savitt just broke the Artie Shaw record at the Lincoln Blue Room . . . Toscanini, sailing for America

pepperidge, sour gum, or black gum. This tree has handsome green, shiny leaves which turn a brilliant red in the fall. Sometimes when the tree is of the right sex it bears blue-black fruit which matures about this time of year. In good soil it will get up to 40 feet or more, but in poorer soil—and that's one thing in its favor, it will tolerate poor soil—it seldom gets more than 15 feet.

In the winter time its rather flat top and rather horizontal branches give an unusual effect which makes it quite attractive. There is one thing to remember and that is that tulpe is rather difficult to transplant, so undoubtedly the best thing is to get specimens from your nurseryman rather than take them from the woods.

Sumac also has excellent fall color and I think might be used to better advantage in some plantings. They are easily increased by seed sown in the autumn or stored at freezing temperature for spring germination. Also by root cuttings. They show off to best advantage when planted on a hillside. The fruit heads also add considerable color with their deep red or brown velvety appearance.

You can usually tell the poison specimens since the fruits are white, gray, or yellow, while the non-poisonous fruits are red or brown. Another thing is that the poisonous specimens prefer moist land while the others, like the staghorn sumac, smooth sumac, and fragrant sumac prefer dry land. Sumac certainly are not hard to grow and I think with a little care could be transplanted right now.

Pigeons of Interest

Pigeons similar to those now living in semi-wild state in the parks and streets of Massachusetts towns and cities have long been associated with man. According to W. W. Dykstra of the U. S. Biological survey at Massachusetts State college, the progenitors of these birds can be traced through medieval times, into the dynasties of early Egyptian kings, and even to the realm

this week, will pick up his baton for the NBC concerts Oct. 14 . . . Instead of starting a radio show Eddie Cantor is set for a personal appearance with the Mad Russian . . . those European maps George Combs is distributing via WHN will make home generals of lots of people . . . you can tune in nightly and follow the action with colored pins. Jean Hersholt will be back in the Jean Hersholt role . . . using a different dance band each week will lend variety to the new Milton Berle show . . . weekly boxing broadcasts on the ten-ten dial are being handled by sportswriter Charley Vackner . . . Terry Allen and society actress Syd Kurlan are not holding hands! . . .

Blue Barron will have MBS and CBS wires when his Hotel Edison broadcasts are revived . . . Enoch Light was on the air the other day for only one minute . . . the rest of the show consisted of war bulletins . . . his press agent, Abby Froburg, will hear wedding bells with Gordon Polese . . . a switch in announcers will bring Red Barber and Stan Lomax to the mikes for the Dodgers grid games . . . Lew Lehr will be with Ben Bernie when the latter resumes via CBS . . . Sec. Ickes is set for the initial Town Hall show when NBC starts its fifth season of these broadcasts . . . when Don Wilson returns with Jack Benny Don will be 19 pounds lighter.

of myths before the recorded word.

Evidence presented by the birds themselves, in the form, coloration, and habits, points to the likelihood that they originally came from the blue rock, or common pigeon of Europe, Asia, and Africa. They may have been held in semi-domestication by early man, or they may have taken advantage of easier living in human surroundings.

When one reads of the great flocks of pigeons in the public squares of the cities of Europe and Asia, flocks as old as the cities themselves, and then sees their counterparts in modern times, it is evident that the urban pigeon will continue to be closely associated with man and his works for years to come. Food offered by kind-hearted individuals on snowy winter days or by interested children on sunny mornings indicate that humans have a sympathetic and tolerant attitude towards the birds.

Increases in their abundance, however, also aggravate certain problems connected with their presence under modern metropolitan conditions. Working in co-operation with the State College Extension Service, the eBiological Survey is frequently called upon to make recommendations which tend to discourage pigeons from congregating in certain areas. Many devices are used, including noise makers, installation of sloping boards to prevent roosting, wire screens, and frequent streams of water directed at roosts. The pigeons soon learn to observe the restrictions imposed by modern life.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

BEHOLD! SHE'S MAKING COFFEE, NOT WITH ONE POT, BUT WITH 6 OR 7. STARTING WITH THE BIGGEST POT, THEY DECIDE IT POT BY POT DOWN TO THE SMALLEST WHEN IT IS SO STRONG ONLY A FEW DROPS ARE SERVED AT A TIME.

HANDS OFF—IN A RECENT PUBLIC OPINION SURVEY, THE HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF THOSE QUESTIONED—WELL OVER ONE THIRD—SAID THE FIRST NECESSITY FOR INCREASED PROSPERITY WAS FOR GOVERNMENT TO LET BUSINESS ALONE.

THE LITTLE BOWS ON THE SWATBANDS OF AMERICAN HATS ARE RELICS OF DRAWSTINGS ONCE USED TO MAKE HATS FIT.

COUNTING AT THE RATE OF 150 A MINUTE FOR 40 HOURS A WEEK, BEGINNING WHEN AMERICA WAS DISCOVERED, IT WOULD TAKE A MAN UNTIL 2403 A.D. TO COUNT 20,500,000,000 DOLLARS—THE COST OF RELIEF IN AMERICA SINCE 1932.

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Matinee, 2:30; Evening at 6:45 - 8:50; Sunday at 6:20 - 8:30

Friday, Sept. 29

"HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

Linda Darnell - James Ellison

News - Travelog - Sports

Saturday, Sept. 30

"CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"

Sidney Toler - Cesar Romero

Also Gala Stage Attraction!

Sun. thru Wed. Oct. 1-2-3-4

STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE

Spencer Tracy - Richard Green

Latest News - Cartoon

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 5-6-7

"MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

Louis Hayward - Joan Bennett

Fri. - Sat. Sept. 29-30

The Little Tough Guys in

"CODE OF THE STREETS"

also Roy Rogers in

Sun. - Mon. Oct. 1 - 2

Eleanor Powell - Robert Young

in "HONOLULU"

News - Cartoon - Oddity

Tuesday, Oct. 3

"BROADWAY SERENADE"

starring Jeanette MacDonald

Wed. - Thur. Oct. 4 - 5

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

Gloria Stuart - Stuart Erwin

"S. O. S. TIDAL WAVE"

Ralph Byrd - Kay Sutton

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Stanley - Livingstone

A great actor in a great picture is the treat in store for theatre-goers when Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Stanley and Livingstone" opens Sunday at the Latchis Memorial theatre, Brattleboro, where it will play four days. It is another masterpiece of performance by Spencer Tracy, twice winner of the Academy Award, as Stanley, man of super courage, the most heroic adventurer of all time.

Starred with Tracy are Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene, headlining a cast which includes Walter Brennan, Charles Coburn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (as Livingstone) Henry Hull and Henry Travers. The picture is directed by Henry King. Three years in the making, shot in the actual African locale, the story of "Stanley and Livingstone" was written for the screen by Philip Dunne and Julien Josephson.

Civil Service Exams

The U. S. Civil Service commission is calling for an open competitive examination for hospital attendant, \$1020-\$1080 a year for filling vacancies in the veterans hospital at Rutland Heights, Mass. Closing date for application is Oct. 9. Full particulars from post office Worcester or Commissions office 1040 Post Office Bldg. Boston.

Hostel Conference

Field workers and representatives from the eight regions of youth hosting in this country have been called to meet in Northfield for a conference on Oct. 27 to 29 inclusive, to work out a plan with Monroe Smith the American Director to extend youth hosting in this country. Sessions will be held in the headquarters building on Main street.

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"HONEYMOON IN BALI"

AT THE VICTORIA
Greenfield

Fri.-Sat. Sept. 28-30, "Sergeant Madden" with Wallace Beery, also "Garden of the moon" with Pat O'Brien and John Payne.

Sun. thru Wed. Oct. 1-4, "It's a wonderful world" with Claudette Colbert and James Stewart, also "In old Mexico" with William Boyd. Always a good show at the Victoria.

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